OLD FAMILIAR NAMES FILL CLUBS' ROSTER

But Many Changes Are to Be Noted Inside Both

Big Leagues

Complete Lineups Show Results of Busy Winter's Trading Back Home

VETS CLINGING TO GAME

The most noticeable feature in the big league lineups of today is that, while most of the names are familiar, a large share of them appear in the roster of clubs with which fans have not in the past been in the habit of associating

them. A glance at the lineups given below shows that while Alexander, Paskert and a host of old timers are still in the game—or were until Alexander dropped out to join the real major league of the bunch, the one we're in just now—they are not having their uniforms issued to them by the same baseball Q.M. as before.

The following list is a complete roster of both the big leagues:

s. Chremma.
Grob. 3b.
Lee Magee, 2b.
Roush, e. f.
Chase, 1b.
Griffith, r. f.
S. Magee, 1 f.
Rlackburne, 8s.
Wingo, Allen
Smith, e.

Massey, I f. Kelly, Powell, c f. Wickland, r f. Konetchy, 1b. Smith, 3b.

St. Louis
E. Smith, 1 f.
Maisel, 3b.
Sister, 1b.
Hondryx, c f.
Gedeon, 2 b.
Gerber, 8s.
Demmit or Tobin,
r f.
Xmanashor e

wm, Davenport, p Philadelphia Philadelphia Kopp, 1 f. Jamieson, r f. Gardner, 3b. Burns, tb. Walker, e f. McAvoy or Perkins,

Geary Adams

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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New York
Burns, 1 f.
Wilhout, T Young,
Thorpe, r f.
Kaufi, c, f.
K New York
Burns, 1 f.
Without, Young,
Thorpe, r f.
*Kauff, c. f.

Myers, c f.
Myers, c f.
Mitchell, r f.
Schmandt, 2b.
O'Rourke, I f.
Wi u c o. A i I e n.
Smith. e.
Miller or Kruger, c.
Schnichell, Margutard, p.
Ard, p.
Pittsburgh
Caton, ss.
Missey, J f.
Keily, Powell, c f.

Caton, ss. Mollwitz, 1b.

Mollwitz, 1b. Wickland, r. f. Carey, c. f. Konetchky, 1b. Smith, 3b. King, r. f. Kowetchine, 3b. Schmidt, Blackwell, Shaw, c. Jacobs, Steele, Hamilton, Cooper, Harmon, p. Hughes, Crum, p.

Nayer, p.
Chicago
Murphy, r f.
McMullin, 3h.
Collins, 2b.
Jackson, I f.
Felsch C f.
Riseberg or Weat
Schalk, Lees, Lynn, Coveleskie, Morton, Williams, Scott,
Scott,
Scott,
St. Louis
St. Louis

Cleotie, Robert Faher, Willie Russell, Sco Benz, p. Washington Shotton, r f.

or Gharor Ghar-Numanusker, c. Ayres, Lawdernilk, Shoe Dumont, ker. Ballia, Bord rock, p. New York

Bedie, I. f.
Peckinpauch, ss.
Walters or Ruel, c. Davidson, 2b.
Love, M. or ridge, Danam, ss.
Caldwell, McGraw, M. vers, G.
Russell, Thounah, F. a he, y.
len, p. (Gregg, p.

RESULTS IN PARIS LEAGUE

M. P.s 7; Red Cross, 2. S.S.U. 609, 19; A.R.C. Hospital, 0 Aviation Tech., 13; Hotel Payllian,

Base Censor, 3; Aviation Hqrs., 1.
Motor Mechanics, 6; Marines, 2. Repair Shops, 5; Motor Mechanics, 3, Inspection S.C., 7; Disbursing Office,

Aviation Athletics, 10; Aviation Hqrs., 9. Engineers Purchasing, 1; —— Engi-

Bosquet, 9; S.S.U. 650, 8. Ordnance, 5; Searchlight, 4.

WHEAT SIGNS WITH DODGERS

IBY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, May 9.—Zack Wheat, rooklyn outfielder, has finally come to terms with the Dodger management and has signed up for the year. Brooklyn fans are relieved, as Wheat was badly needed to bolster up the outfield.

The dally joke about Wheatless days for Squire Ebbets is now a thing of the past.

EASTERN FIXES PRICES

(BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.] NEW YORK, May 9.—The Eastern league has fixed its admission price at 30 cents for this season. At the same time it issued a statement in which it carnestly protested that the price is no indication of the quality of baseball to be dished out to the fans.

COME ON, MATTY

NEW YORK, May 9.—Cincinnati baseball fans are all worked up because of the rumor that Christy Mathewson, better known as "Big Six," has decided to go over to France and Join the American

France and join the American forces.

Matty probably figures that his "fadeaway" would prove of great value in the throwing of hand grenades.

Baseball philosophers are considerably wrought up by the rumor and hundreds of thousands of words are being written daily as to whether Christy will go abroad or remain at Cincinnati and uphold the national pastime.

"Big Six" is evidently up against to the checker end, too; but it would be fine if he could land in the Kaiser's king row.

TAPLOW CANADIANS TRIM LONDON YANKS

A.E.F. Team Snowed Under by England's Two Year Champions

BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.

LONDON, MAY 9.—The baseball season in England budded Saturday in a game at Swansea before 15,000 soldiers and ladies, the London A.E.F. team and the Taplow Canadians, champions of England for two seasons, playing. The bud smells a lot too sweet for the Yanks. Ten of its effugent petals are Canucks scores. The A.E.F. got away with three. The result demonstrates the value of an effective barrage of preparation. The Eskimo neighbors bombed their way to seven runs in the first push, then were held until the seventh, when they got another, making the final two in the ninth. The Yanks bayoneted their three in the fourth, fifth and seventh innings. An American headquarters communique issued today admits the defeat, iout wishes to point out that the Canucks had tretical superferily in being organized before the A.E.F. landed in Europe. Two U. S. Navy men were pressed into service to strengthen the American line. "The next time," said Lieutenant Mims, captain and second baseman, "we'll be fit and ready. This game was only a curtain raiser for our season."

The London League formally opens on May 18 at Chelsea grounds with a game between the A.E.F. base section and the U.S. Navy. All receipts go to the British Prisoners of War Fund.

After the game, the Lord Mayor of Swansea, flanked by the French and American Consuls, gave a Hooverized banqued to the Canucks and Yanks. Also, the hoys were song to and overmuch patted on the back.

The expert commentator says of Saturday's game:

"The powering disaster started with two men walking, followed by a hot grounder that struck a little hillock in front of the crack shortstop, Hays, late of the Brooklyn Nationals, ricocheting high over his head. Two runs. An ensy pon up in left held couldn't have been better placed for the fielder if the hard, the nor walked, A sacrifice hit died at the listening post; then a double bagger that cleaned the hases. Three runs, two struck out. Total, 7 runs. The Yanks made 13 his to the Canadians' 6, tree errors to the Canadians' 6, The errors to th

STAR SHELLS

ARMY YELLS

As a proud member of the terrible Tank Corps, I submit, with the usuals to the famous *Pinafore* librettist, the following as our Army Yell. Tune, "We Sail the Ocean Blue":

O we real them the Tank Park Corps of the Park Corps o

o, we roll upon the green
And our toppy tank's a hummer
We're sober men and keen
And we never need a plumber:

We roll, we roll on moutain side Our tank is spick and spanny; We're out to tan the Kalser's hide And cop the Kalser's nanny! "Jay Bee."

Thassa good idee, Jay Bee, and since ye Star Shells scribe is connected in a vague and distant manner with the Kutermaster Korps, he introduces the three Kewem Kids, who will chant the Kewemeor Army Yell to the Pinafore tune of "Never Mind the Why and Wikersfeed".

tune of "Never sine was Wherefore":
The Sgt., Who Runs the Commissary: Never mind the why and wherefore, Don't be handin' me hot air, for I have soldiered on the border—I have shot the mangy Mex., If I ain't got what you order, You can all pull in your necks.

Chorus Out of eigarettes completely, Let the air with anguish ring While we tell the doughboy sweetly: "Dann it! Out of everything!"

The Corp., Who Runs the Mess:
Never mind the why and wherefore,
Bullets level ranks and therefore,
Though I slip you lots of shummy,
There's one thing I'll allow:
You will have a cast-iron tummy
When you're through with Army

You win When you chow!

Chorus Blow the bloomin' bugle, Billy, Rend the air with reveille; Hip, hurray, for cold tin Willie Camouflaged as Oolong Tea!

The Pvt., Who Runs Everything:
Never mind the why and wherefore,
Privates never have a care, for
When we're summoned to courts
martial
For an absence without leave,
No judge advocates impartial
Rip the chevrons from our sleeve.

Chorus Mess kits tintinabulating. Picks and shovels coyly clink; Ah, so humble is our rating That no lower can we sink!

REAL ARMY STUNTS IN BIG CORPS MEET

Military Events Alongside Old Cinder-Path Classics

CARPENTIER STAGES SHOW

Yankee Officer Beats Three Man Relay in Special Mile Run

Could you run a quarter of a mile in heavy marching order in one minute, 12 and two-fifths seconds? Could you take a 37 millimeter gun to pieces, put it together again so that it would work, and then carry it to another station, ready for business, in one minute and 18 seconds? Could you run 15 yards, remove your gas mask and unsting your fifthirun another 15 yards and take off your blouse, another 15 and take off your shoes, then go back and put them all on again, in one minute and 58 seconds?

No? Then you should have been there. For all these miracles, and enough more to make a perfect day, were performed in the presence of enough witnesses to prove them ten times over at the recent field day meet of the Depot Division of the — Corps, A.E.F. On top of it all Georges Carpentier, the only Frenchman a lot of Yanks had ever heard of before they left the States—not counting Napoleon Lajoic—was there to give a little exhibition on his own account.

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The big event of the day was the race between Johnny Overton of Yale—that is, Second Lieut. J. W. Overton, U.S. M.C.—and a three man relay. Johnny—that is the Lieutenant—won by a respectable margin, meaning that the judges didn't have to use a microphone to hear who broke the tape first. Unfortunately the time was not taken, since the Lieutenant carried the stop watch around with him so that he could figure just how much rope to give the relay. There were scores of French and American guests of note, and some of the contestants didn't have to join the Army to become famous. A few Frenchmen took part in the events. As if the field meet wasn't enough, the committee added a flu-fitsu exhibition and a three-ply band concert.

The individual stars were O. M. Anderson, E. Bates and T. Steele, each of whom secured ten points. Money prizes and medals were awarded the winners and placers. Summary:

1000 yant dash—First, O. M. Anderson, second, C. J. Williams; third, C. Christensen. Time, 1.58.

Three-legged race—First, Dan Housen, second, C. J. Williams; third, C. Christensen. Time, 1.58.

Three-legged race—First, D. M. Anderson; second, C. J. Williams; third, C. Christensen. Time, 1.58.

Three-legged race—First, D. M. Anderson; seconds (course 50 yards). —410 yard dash—First, O. M. Anderson; seconds (course 50 yards). —410 yard dash—First, O. M. Anderson; seconds. W. Mortimer; third, E. P. Buckenson; third, Borna and Griffin, Time, 7 3-5 seconds (course 50 yards). —410 yard dash—First, O. M. Anderson; second. W. Mortimer; third, E. P. Buckenson; third, Borna placers, First, H. Boyd; second, F. Staples; third, B. Hill. Time, 45 2-5 seconds.

Potato race—First, D. Hill. Time, 45 2-5 seconds.

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440 yard run—First, C. Ray; second. Gormley; third, De Burcaut. Time

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37mm. gun contest—First, Sergeaut Cleveland's team; second, Sergeaut Cameron's team; third, Sergeaut Taylor's team. Time, 1.18.

\$80 yard run—First, E. Steele, second, F. Hannabi; third, J. F. Cover. Time, 2.20; One mile relay—First Anderson. Steele, Baker, Olsen; second, Smith, Bates, Mortimer, Price Time, 4.35.

Broad jump—First, M. Crook; second. W. J. Sullivan; third, M. M. Maugham.

High jump—First, M. H. Hamblen: second, A. H. Roberts; third, Ingram. Height, 5ft, 34gm.

Shot put—First, McGowan; second, O. Cohner; third, Durham. Distance, 42ft.

0% in.

Grenade throwing contest—First, C. J.
Calhonn, 17 points; second, Mylver, 13
points; third, F. P. Campbell, 12 points.

BATTLESHIP BOUT DRAWS BIG CROWD

Watching the McCoy-Greb Match Gets Nobody's Feet Wet

[By Cable to The Stars and Stripes.] NEW YORK, May 9.—The naval strategists commanding the United States Battleship Recruit, which is even now (as it was last fall) riding the mountain-high sand waves of Union Square, New York, and escaping miracplously from being drawn into the seeth ing cross and counter currents of Broadway and Fourteenth Street-these same naval strategists gave a refined slugging party on board the good ship, with Mike Leonard as referee. Not only did they give the party; they staged it amid the loud applanse of eminent citizens and numerous ladies of great pulchri-

the loud applanse of eminent citizens and numerous ladies of great pulchritude.

Al McCoy, former middleweight champion, and Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, were the protagonists in the nautical squared circle fray, and provided a tasty four round setto that shivered the ship's timbers and produced genuine blood without, however, the actual murder upon which New York, in its pagan bloodthirstiness, dotes so lovingly.

Many other vehement debaters in the preliminary and other rounds argued so violently that the funnel of the good ship Recruit shook like the quivering aspen troe in Gene Field's poem, and the huge crowd on the greensward, sandsward and stonesward roundabout went into fits, with whoops and yelps and yipes of abandoned Joy.

The fistic experts are unable to describe the battles in detail because it was impossible to tell which was which. As for the partisans of the participants in the affrays, their claims are as widely at variance as the claims are accounterclaims and demi-semi-quavering counterclaims put forth by the Imperial High and Mighty German navy after the battle off the Dogger Bank nearly two summers ago.

Jote Ray, the great middle distance runner, has finally been defeated. In the Central A.A.U. half mile event held at the Great Lakes Training station, Tom Campbell of the University High of Chicago won over Ray in one of the greatest races seen in the States in years.

It was a case of a novice against an experienced runner.

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Campbell realized he was up against a tough game and took the lead at the crack of the pistol and set a fast pace. Ray was content to remain behind, figuring that Campbell would back up. On the second lap Ray came up to even terms with Campbell and the pair raced along at breakneck speed. Campbell again took the lead and Ray was unable to make up the advantage gained by this spurt.

spurt.
Campbell set a new Central A.A.U. mark, 1.57 2-5.

GOOD BOUTS STAGED IN BASE SECTION 2

Burns-Danna Clash Headliner on Bill-Sailor Wants Match

A stage setting for real championship bouts, with a flavor of old days of fights to a finish and a referee's decision, re-ceived its christening at Base Section No. 2 at the Frankie Burns-Joe Danna clash. The bout ended when Burns

No. 2 at the Frankie Burns-Joe Danna clash. The bout ended when Burns stopped his opponent in the fifth round and took over the title for that particular region of France. Burns is well known on the Pacific Coast, and Danna is an experienced welterweight from New York.

In the final round Burns sent his heavier opponent completely through the ropes three times before the referee intervened.

Intermingled at the ringside with many prominent French and American officers were scores of beautiful French vomen, whose stunning evening gowns gave resemblance to a night at the opera in the States. Many United States Navel officers occupied ringside seats. Before the main bout, Battling Mantell. New York lightweight, how a cavalryman, was introduced. Mickey O'Donnell, sailor champion, also was introduced, and challenged anyone in France his weight to any number of rounds. When the preliminary bout was called,

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When the preliminary bout was called, Referce Dick Unterciner, Chief Boatswain's Mate, U.S.N., introduced Red Smith, 127 rounds, of the — Infantry, and Kid Barbana, 120 pounds, of the — Cavalry, who went four fast rounds. Smith had a slight advantage through added weight and reach.

Principals in the six round semi-windup were Spike Kady, of Syracuse, N.Y., and Carl Zettberg, of Detroit, Mich., rugged middleweights, both of the — Engineers. Zettberg won by a shade.

Mich., Physical Middle Agriculture, Shows are held about every two weeks. Other boxers whose cards are adorned with the same A.P.O. address include Burns, Frank McGuire of Pittsburgh, Mantell, O'Donnell, Young Sharkey of Oakland, Cal., Bill Gunbardt of San Francisco, George Willard of Chicago, Churles Remay of Milwaukee, Charlie Kopf of San Francisco, Carl Anderson of Elkhart, Mike Dupon of Syracuse, Kid Knettel of Long Island, and Charlie Pechette of New York. A relative of Chumpion Benny Leonard also is on the Spot.

These bouts are under the management of the officers of the — Engineers.

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The \$50,000 suit of Players Pratt and Layan against Owner Ball, of the St. Louis Browns, has been withdrawn, having consettled out of court.

Arlie Latham, former clown of the base-ball world, has been chosen president of he proposed baseball legue which is to be formed in England.

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Intercollegiate and Interscholastic Records Lowered

[By Cable to The Stars and Stripes.]

NEW YORK, May 9.—Two records for the two-mile run were broken in track meets this week. Ivan Dresser, of Cornell, got over the distance in 9 minutes, 22.25 seconds, bettering the previous intercollegiate time. Allan Swede, the Mercersberg Academy crack, set a new interscholastic mark for the same distance, making the long circuit in 9 minutes, 51.2-5 seconds.

Dresser made his spectacular run in the dual meet of Cornell and Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Ithaca. He finished 200 yards ahead of Halfaere. Cornell won the meet, 82 to 44.

Swede run in the interscholastic meet at Philadelphia and won the Middle Atlantic States interscholastic title.

At New Brunswick, Rutgers College beat the New York University track team, 61 to 41.

Yale lost two oarsmen this week, Robinson, No. 4, and Weir, how. Both have been given commissions in the Army. [BY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

LEW TENDLER WINS AGAIN

IBY CABLE TO THE STARS AND STRIPES.]
NEW YORK, May 9.—Lew Tendler,
Philadelphia lightweight, who has been
forging to the front at a rapid pace,
climbed nearer a chance at Benny Leonard's title when he outpunched, outgeneraled and outpointed Willie Jackson of New York in a 15 round bout at
New Haven.
Tendler had no trouble making 123
pounds for the match. He has been
traveling along at a fast clip and has
issued a challenge to meet Leonard for
the lightweight title. [By Cable to THE STARS AND STRIPES.]

TOM SHARKEY BROKE

Tom Sharkey, always kidded by sporting scribes as the original tightwad, is broke. The former well known pullistic star has accepted a job as night watchman at an ammunition plant in New Jorsey and works nightly for \$5 por. Reports have it that horses and losses in café ventures swept away his fortune.

Manager Barrow, of the Red Sox, has traded Pitcher Foster to the Reds for Dave Shean, who will be sub for Johny Evers at second base. Cutcher Onslow, Infielder Scheiner, Out-fielder Pitt, and Pitchers Winters, Hubbell, Hogan and Johnson have been turned over to Kansas City by the Giants.

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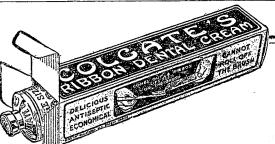
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